Middies Prove Their Strength On Mat By Defeating Foemen For Three Years

ONLY FOUR MATCHES LOST BY WRESTLERS AT NAVAL ACADEMY

Three Years of Sport Finds Middies Grappling Their Way to Mat Fame.

Trounces Intercollegiate Champions and Others Proving Invincible Last Year.

By BRYAN MORSE.

A perusal of 1915 records find the Navy credited with but one title. that in fencing when the Middies were proclaimed champions, but if any of the many teams put out by the Navy are due for title honors. the wrestling team surely warrants the big niche in the hall of ath-

In the past three years the Middies have lost but four wrestling matches, while last season the team went through without a single loss, but one fall only being obtained against the sailors in their six engagements which included a win over Cornell, intercollegiate champions. Penn State, Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Yale, Cornell and Princeton, the pick of colleges in wrestling, were disposed of last season, and as yet the Navy is so slow as to fail to recognize its ataletes with a regulation "N" or to permit them to join the intercollegiate league. Few teams put out by the Navy can boast as enviable a record as that of the wrestling team. Beginning in 1913 the team composed of Davis, Dupree, Habbitt, Gladden, Berkey, Stecher, Howe, Hough, Ralston, Hoops, Graf, Schlossback, Van Buskirk, and Gilchrist lost three bouts. If will be noted that many of these wrestlers were familiar as figures on the griding to. miliar as figures on the gridfron. Co-lumbia was beaten, 14 to 4; Lebigh won, 11 to 6; Cornell won, 16 to 14; Penn succumbed, 14 to 5; Princeton was trounced, 11 to 7; while Yale triumphed 2 to 8, It was in 1914 that the Navy matmen found themselves. Columbia was beaten 21 to 0, and Penn State won by 12 to 5 Lehigh was defeated 52 to 0; Cornell intercollegiate champions, went down by 7 to 1, the best the Ithacans could do eing a decision in the 125-pound class; Penn took a count against her of 25 to 6. bile Columbia was handed a 26-to-

But one defeat was recorded against the Middies in this season, Penn State obtaining that under the old count. The Navy team was made up of Hough, Wyatt, Webb, Gladden, Broadfoot, Graf, Howe, Hoops, Ward, 199ree, and This season marked the first defeat of Cornell, intercollegiate chain-pions, and the Navy won with comparative ease, obtaining three falls and three decisions against but one decision gained in the 1.5-pound class.

This last year the Navy rounded out a most successful campaign in which Cornell. the intercollegiate title holder, was beaten for the second time running, Penn State, victor for two years, was handed a 19 to 10 defeat as a starter. Lehigh was thrown for an 18 to 11 count. Penn fell victim to the Navy by 32 to 0. Yale went down by 25 to 4. Cornell lost by 17 to 12, and Princeton being defeated by 27 to 1. The team was composed of Grant, Woolf and Fosters with Genner along. The team was composed of Grant, Hough, Wvatt, Hoops, Jones, Broadfoot, Ward, Harrison, Dupree, Eriesson, Woolf and Foster with Gannon close behind.

Wood and Ginder, During the entire season wit two falls were obtained against the Navy men. Crockett of Penn State, tumbled Wyatt, while Lamb, the Penn State mastodon, three was won by Hays, second Klienpeter, Howe.

In considering the record of the Navy In considering the record of the Navy wrestlers it might be well to note that in three years but seven falls have been obtained against the Middles. In other words, out of 126 matches in the seven was first in the junior class. Jenkins classes the Navy men have been ninned to the mat but seven times. On points the record stands Navy 343; opponents the record stands Navy 343; opponents the record stands Navy 343; opponents the best college wrestlers in the country including the intercollegiate champion.

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Prespects for this year are unusually right. In the 119 class Grant and Dil-on are on hand; in the 129-pound class. lon are on hand; in the 125-pound class, while worth Jones in the 125-pound renament. Sinder and Hitchcock are the 135-pounders; while Ericsson and Small are the 140-pound men. Broadfoot is captain of the team and wrestles with Jones in the 162-pound class, while Ward and Harrison are expected the 155-pounders. ected to take care of the 179 pounders, the unlimited class Gilman and Smith are at work. Harrison, who wrestled in the heavy-

ight class last season, weighs under pounds as does Ward, the football ptain for next season. Harrison, captain for next season. Harrison, Ward, Broadfoot, Ericsson and Wyatt were members of the team last year. Ginder, Grant, Jones and Hitchcock

were second string men who are ex-pected to make good this season.

The wrestling season starts up February against Penn State. Pennsylvania is taken on the next Saturday, while Pittsburgh. Yale and Princeton follow. The final date. Match II, is still open.

In the meantime Navy wrestiers are In the meantime Navy wrestiers are getting down to the hardest sort of work. There is no doubt that the grappiers have a much harder time of it than the gym men, swimmers, tenesters, or even basketball players. That Chapling First. Second. Third. Total. They are not given more consideration is to be wondered at, for the record is nothing short of phenomenal. Wres-tling surely deserves reward in the shape of entrance into the intercollegiate championships and a full-fledged 'N' at the academy if the past record of the comparatively new sport s to be seriously considered.

Want Western Regatta.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 29.-University of Wisconsin students were back of the plan today of Commodore Philip Jami son, of the crew and former Coach Vall, to promote a Western inter-collegiate rowing regatta, similar to that held on the Hudson last year. Attempts were being made to find a suitable course on which to hold the regatla. There is a ban on rowing at Madison at the pres-ent time, but students are nearly cer-tain that this rould be lifted if a Western regatta is promoted.

Earn "Tin Ear."

Football, baseball, and basketball vinners, and fencers at the Navy are rewarded with either an "N" or glory in song and story, yet all the wrestlers get "tin ear" for a season's work. Surely a twice running defeat of an intercollegiate championship wrestling team is worth more than a collec-tion of black eyes, "strawber-ries" or "cauliflower ears." Navy's record in wrestling is one to be proud of.

DEFEATS CORNELL TWICE GEORGETOWN MEETS WESLEYAN IN 1916

Buckhannon, W. Va., Eleven Will Be Seen At Hilltop Against Mahlum's Lads.

Georgetown today agreed to meet Virginia Wesleyan's football eleven on November 11, 1916, at the Hilltop. This makes four home games already settled for the Hilltoppers next

Randolph-Macon will open the campaign for the Blue and Gray here. September 22. West Virginia Wesleyan comes here on November 11. North Carolina Aggies on November 18, and Bucknell on November 25. It is possible that two more elevens will be booked for the Hilltop before Graduate

tesis named, Georgetown has completed arrangements to meet the Navy team at Annapolis on October 7, Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H., on October 21, and Fordham at New York on November 4.

Fordham at New York on November 1, election day.

Though no Georgetown-Pittsburgh game will be played next fall, it is understood that these two elevens may clash in 1917. Graduate Manager Davis, of Pittsburgh, will try to find room on the Smoky City schedule for the Blue and Gray in 1917. The success of the Hilltoppers has caused Manager Cox a lot of trouble in arranging his coming campaigm, many teams preferring to take on lighter and less powerful formen.

FREAK EVENTS HAVE INNINGS AT BOYS' "Y

Dashes, Potato Race, Obstacle Event, and Medicine Ball Contest Are Features.

Boys at the Y. M. C. A. participating in the many freak events scheduled to try out their ability as athletes are loud in praise of the initial holiday program run off yesterday. There were several classes of atheltes; those under fourteen years of age, the intermedi-

second. Senior class tie between Don scription:

third Flood. Foster easily won the senior event. Don Woolf second and

thirst. Gannon second, and Don Woolf third.

The other freak event was the obstacle race, in which the participants were required to crawl under a bench, run to a radiator in the gym where three a radiator in the gym where three three biscuits had been placed, eat the biscuits sufficiently to be able to whistle, then crawl under a gym horse, under one bar and over the other of parallel bars and then finish back where they had gotten the biscuits to eat. Garges was first for the juniors, Ienkins second, and Kingsberry third Loehler sprung a surprise by winning in the intermediate class. Tulluck was second and Kilenpeter third. Senior class, won by Gannon, Foster second and Don Woolf third.

In one lap on grack for the juniors, Garges was an intermediate of the juniors. The McGill players were red and black striped jerseys, stockings and white were magenta handkerchiefs and jerseys and old tweet trousers. Neither team had any protective padding.

The Boston Advertiser of October 25, 1874, gives the following account of

Chapline, with a set of 321, won the first roll-off of the Commercial alley

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R. Michael	81	93	80	
Montano	86	50	86	
James	82	90	80	
A. Damson	82	91	70	
Brennon	85	75	81	

Bloom Beats Azevedo.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.-Phil Bloom, of New York won a close decision over Jose Azevedo, of California, in their twelve-round go at the Armory A. A. last night. It was a rattling bout from going to gong, with the Portuguese torsing the fighting much of the time. Bloom, however, met his rushes with lefts to the nose or mouth and then crossed his right to the law. crossed his right to the jaw.

HOME CLUB TENNIS EXPECTED TO BOOM

D. M. Greene Appoints Many Next Club Smoker.

D. M. Greene, of the Land Office, of the Home Club Tennis Association, will League. start things going for a permanent tenthe Department of the Interior, follow ing a smoker held last night, at which the ball was started rolling. Dr. Hugh A. Brown was elected temporary secre

night's meeting to take up the project descendant of William J. Bryan will ask that the municipal courts be used by the association during the com-ing year; another committee will arrange a smoker at which reports will be heard. Still another committee will endeavor to suggest upon the advisability of com-bining the Home Club Association with the Interior Departmental Association already formed.

already formed.

Chairman Greene appointed the membership committee as follows: Dr. B. F. Andrews. Bureau of Education. chairman; John B. Beadle, Reclamation Service: R. M. Norris, Patent Office; Dr. R. C. Wells, Geological Survey: H. K. Mannock, Bureau of Mines; John Harvey, Secretary's Office; C. G. James, Pension Office; L. M. Colville, Indian Office, A. Murray of description of the control of the control

consider plans for the coming season and to report at the time the permanent organization of the Home Club Associaorganization of the Home Club Associa-tion is effected. The membership of this committee is as follows: John B. Bea-dle, Reclamation Service, chairman; A. J. Hendley, Bureau of Mines; C. G. James, Pension Office: C. E. Frye, In-dian Office; O. W. Lange, Secretary's Office: Dr. R. C. Wells, Geological Sur-vey; F. H. Stone, Patent Office; H. A. Daildy, Land Office

Daldy, Land Office.

A committee on rules and by-laws for the proposed Home Club Association has also been appointed as follows: John Swift, Bureau of Mines, chairman; H. J. Jackson, Geological Survey; R. E. Ma

Rugby Game Introduced at and McGill.

Companion." The teams were made up from all the students who happened to be on hand. The of each side was to drive the ball across a given line. The players could not carry the hall in their hands, but had to kick it. Seventy years ago the first football game at Harvard was played on the Delta, a small triangular piece of

Hic Jacet. Football Fightum Oblit July 2, 1861 Act LX Years Resurgat

In the spring of 1874 the students at McGill University, in Montreal, Can-ada, came to Cambridge to play Har-vard University a game of Rugby foot-

class, won by Gainon, Foster second and Don Woolf third.

In one lap on crack for the juniors, Garges was first, Jenkins second and Kingsberry third. Two laps on track for intermediates, Hays first, Loebler second and Tulluck third. Senior class three laps, the for first between Foster and Woolf, with Gannon third.

Chapline Wins First

Roll-off At Commercial

Chapline, with a set of 321, wen the

Dies From Head Injury.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 29.-Harry Buchanan, twenty-four, died of his home in Newport, Ky., today of spinal meningitis, caused by being kicked in the head while playing football with the University of Cincinnati alumni team, gainst the university squad last fall, was the only game Buchanan played

nelect catawba 50c Bot. \$2 Gal. -something exceptionally fine for the holiday season.

John T. Crowley 1887.

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BY "BUGS" BAER.

Eddie Plank will play with the St. Looey Browns. He will also Committees to Report At play with the Nationals, as usual.

> Hopewell, the town that sprang up like a mushroom, may prove to be a toadstool in the Virginia

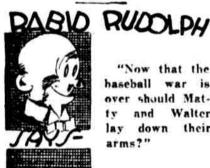
The great world-wide treaty of peace has just been signed at New York. Kaiser Adelbert of Germany was embracing the President of England. Herr Pierrot. President of France, was last endeavoring to bum a drink from a of tennis along every line. A committee Henry Ford, the 3rd, was fumbling around in his vest pocket for his limousine. A gray bearded pard pressed the electric button which proclaimed peace throughout the world.

Another great epoch had been chalked into history. President Fragette of the glorious United States arose and in clear, soprano voice spoke as follows: "Gentlemen and dukes, the meeting

is over. You are invited to be the coun try's guests at the Polo Grounds this afternoon when Christopher Mathewson A murmur of dissent and protest

arose from the assembled diplomats. It grew in volume. "We'd rather see Sam Langford fight Joe Jeanette," they shrinked.

The National Audubon Societies of Amerremeteries. Bud Couniban, who is a car-



"Now that the over should Matty and Walter lay down their

What's become of the old fashioned aseball manager who used to win the ennant in the summer time?

Answers to Queeries.

Queery Editor-My family doctor advises me to take some exercise as Contests Between Harvard I have fallen off to a mere 200 cheered more for his gameness under pounds in weight. I have fired my chauffeur and drive my own limousine for the exercise. I also roll my own cigarettes. Are there any He was given an evation, though, as he other exercises that you can recom- climbed through the ropes, for his ag-Yours sincerely

ORVAL WRITCH.

Yes, you might direct your valet to mix your highballs in extra heavy glasses. The lifting exertion should deyou lots of good,

Queery Ed-Your blatant and ground. The contest was between all cheap answers to my gentlemanly the members of the two lower classes request for two seats to the 600mile homing pigeon race assure me that your query column is an un- Mike Gibbons Will Meet won by Garges; second, the between dents had a solemn burial service over mitigated imposture. In lieu of an Jenkins and Kingsberry. Intermediate the football; over the grave they erect- answer, I will put your case in the

> HARDLEIGH ZANE. We accept your well merited rebuke The tickets are all in the hands of scalpers. Call us on the phone tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

West End Rovers and

The Washington Soccer Club will meet the West End Povers on Saturday, and 15, but just wanted to stick to rules.

Will play the Elizabeth's College of Mike Gibbons skipped the rope nimbly will play the Elizabeth's College eleven and boxed cleverly when of Baltimore, on the following day, according to plans taken up at the meeting of the club last night.

It was announced that Arthur P. de Saulles, of the Bethlehem Steel Plant Soccer Club, would bring his team down in the near future and would arrange to have several other teams of the Blue Ridge Mountain League schedule the locals.

locals.

Resolutions of thanks were tendered Resolutions of thanks were tendered the retiring treasurer. John Hampson, and Colonel Harts, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, for their efforts in furthering the game.

Taft Delivers Address Against Athletic Evils

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Athletic circies here buzzed with comment today following the address of ex-Fresident Taft before the National Collegiate Athietic Association, in which he unsparingly rapped the evils and abuses of college athletics.

Taft was frank in criticising the alumni system of "signing" preparatory stars and of the taint of professionalism which, be said, had descended upon college athletics. Strict rules, he said, were necessary to prevent professionals from competing as college representatives. sparingly rapped the evils and abuses

BOXFORD WITH THE OVAL BUTTON HOLE

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With New Year Day will come the bowling implements are paying mer latest upward fluctuation in the price of large salaries to experiment and test tenpins. Thereby hangs a moral. you want to get rich, if you want leave a fortune to your children and your grandchildren and all your posterity, invent a new tenpin, invent a new bowling ball, or invent something to paper mache have been tried, and a take the place of the present bed of the bowling runway.

Five years ago the best selected maple tenpins could be bought for \$3.50 a setten pins. Today the best pins cost \$5 the set, and the price is going up as steadily as the price of quinine. end of the war may bring down the price of quinine, but not the price of tenpins. Select maple, from which tenpins are made, is getting so scarce that the manufacturers of tenpins and other

LEWIS MAY BATTLE PACKEY M'FARLAND

New York Promoters Seeking to Hook Up This Pair For the Welter Championship.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 - Ted Lewis, the English welterweight is today ready and more than willing to take on any body in the world in defense of his claim that he is the welter title holder. Ef-Packy McFarland, according to reports in boxing circles today. McFarland sat at the ringside last night and watched Lewis make a monkey of Willie Ritchie, former American light weight champion, in ten rounds. the close of the mill McFarland told friends that Lewis would make every legitimate welterweight in the world hustle for a decision, but declined to onsider himself in the matter

Lewis demonstrated unmistakably his ring superiority over Ritchie. In nine fire than for the value of his boxing When the final bell sounded the Californian was bleeding from the ear and mouth and his face was sadly marred.

As in all his battles, Ritchie warmed up slowly. Not till the third round did he seem to care much about fighting. A few stiff left jabs, followed by heavy rights to the jaw, bothered Lewis in the third and gave the American the shade. After that Richie became an animated target for lefts and rights, swings, hooks and jabs. His short left joits to the face and head were his best blows, seldom missing their mark. Ritchie was helpless before them,

Young Ahearn January 18

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 29.-January S at the St. Paul Auditorium was todaydefinitely set as the date of the postponed Mike Gibbons-Young Ahearn on account of Mike's illness.

In accepting the date, Dan McKettrick, Ahearn's manager, fired a couple of volleys at the local club for what he Elizabeth's Team Visit called misrepresenting him. He said he never wanted that \$1,000 forfelt of the agreement to fight before January

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So far nothing has beeen found Jack Beresford recently patented at tenpin with a metal casing. But the pin does not satisfy him. Pins made of paper mache have been tried, and at present the Brunswick-Balke-Collender people are working on this kind of a pin. But nothing has been found to supplant the maple, which has the "life" of the maple. Metal adds too much to the weight of the pin, which is supposed to tip the scales at 3 pounds 2 ounces. Also the metal case becomes dented

tenpins made of all sorts of composi

just as the wooden pin, unless it is very hard, and hard metal is too heavy Metal bottoms for pins, to prevent them from becoming "wabbly," have been tried, but have not been found perfect. Bowling balls made from a composi-tion called "mineralite" have been changing in price every few wocks. Five years ago they cost \$20 the ball, then they went down to \$13.50, up to \$17.50, back to \$20, down to \$15, down to \$13.50, and January 1 the price will move up to \$15 again. Representatives of the owling supply companies predict the rice on balls will advance rather than

So there's the chance for the inventive genius. Every alley owner realizes the maple pin is getting too expensive, and many are trying to find a substitute for the lignum vitae. If you have an idea you can sell it at a high figure by consulting the pin manufacturers. Alley owners who "treat" their alleys regularly have them planed occasionally and still know that there is a groove in the runways, are trying to devise a composition alley that will not groove.

The average bowler starts his ball on a the right corner of the alley and haims it at the "pocket" so that it will hit the one pin and three pin at the same time. In every alley which has been used for some time a well-worn groove can be noticed, starting from the right-hand ride of the alley and ending at the "pocket." There's a forending at the 'pocket.' There's a for-tune waiting for the inventor of an alley that won't groove.

Alley owners know it's coming. They predict that in wenty-five years the wooden alley and the maple pin will be as extinct as the dodo bird, if there are are degrees of "extinctness."

In billiards the same problem besets the parlor owners. Despite the Federal League and the bumper crop of ball players, the price of ivory has been advancing menacingly. In a few decades an ivory billiard ball will be as rare as great auks. They will be used strictly as exhibits, billiard hall proprietors predict. Table makers are working daily on substitutes and are turning out better composition balls every year.

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From Foul Line

Harvard Is Opposed To Numbering Players

BOSTON, Dec. 29 .- While not officialy announced, it is stated on good authority that Harvard will oppose numbering its football players, and that while there is no objection to other colleges numbering their gridiron warriors, Harvard feels that its system would be affected adversely somewhat were it to pin a number on each member."

The numbering of the players will be one of the vital questions to be discussed at the winter meetings of the rule solons, and if the question is put up to the Crimson representatives it will be answered in the negative.

will be answered in the negative.
One of the Harvard players, in discussing the proposition, said that as Haughton had perfected a number of bewildering plays, it was to the interest of the team to do all that is possible to render them as confusing as possible. Continuing, he said:
"There may be many reasons given why Harvard is opposed to numbering its players. But after all is said it comes down to this: As long as Harvard players are unnumbered opposing teams find it difficult to tell just what Harvard is doing and how it is done. With Harvard numbered, the shiftiness With Harvard numbered, the shiftiness and deception of its play would be more like an open book. You can't expect Harvard to agree to a rule that will deprive Harvard of the thoroughly legi-

mate advantage of superior organiza-Tinker Wants Yerkes.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 -Steve Yerkes, the strapping second sacker of the Pitts-burgh Feds, looks better to Joe Tinker for the middle bag on the Cubs-Whates organization than lee Magec. Tinker told his boss, Charles Weeghman today. Tinker said he will grab Yerkes if there

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